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It is too soon to nominate a candidate for Governor for next year.

The Republican papers are still devoting to little time to burying the silver craze.

JOSEPH FLYNN has sold the *South-east Gazette* to A. O. Genung of Campbell Hill, Illinois. Mr. Flynn will seek a wider field of usefulness.

A CASK of two of liquid air would be a good thing to send to the Philippines. Why not drop the effete Krag-Jorgeson and freeze the heathenism out of the burden so brown?

With Hanna and McKinley in the White House the trusts are having everything just as they want it. Perhaps a time may come when some slight attention will be paid to the wishes of the people. But not while Mark and Mack are in control.

Now that Alger is out of the War Department watch the cuckoo papers desert him and "stand fast" to Mark and Mack. It won't be long until these same cuckoo journals will be making more serious charges against Alger than the "copperheads" ever intimidated.

In the event of Sam. Cook's retiring as Chairman of the State Central Committee it seems to be the opinion that Hon. J. M. Seibert will be elected to the place. A better selection could not be made. Mr. Seibert's general acquaintance throughout the State and his experience especially fit him for the position.

The railroad company is going to give the calamity howlers another job in the short ribs by opening up work in the shops full force, and nine and ten hours a day.—*De Soto Facts.*

And the Crystal Plate Glass Company is going to close down indefinitely on or about the first of September. This will give the fool prosperity shriekers a shot 'twixt wind and water, as it were.

ALGER is out and there is none among the McHannaites so poor as to do him honor. The Register believes that he is made the scapegoat for the military sins of the administration, and that time will show that under better auspices he would have made a more efficient and successful Secretary of War. We have not heard that it was his relatives who speculated in army furnishings and embalmed beef.

They have a State Board of Arbitration in Illinois, and it is kept pretty busy through these prosperous times. It arbitrates right along, regardless of its lack of power to enforce its decisions. It is a capitalistic tub thrown to the industrial whale—wholly innocuous and insidiously harmless—and serves to while away the tedium of the strike. Of course, the Board costs money; but what child considers the cost of its rattle?

The Supreme Court of Missouri has declared that it is not unlawful to play base ball on Sunday. Prior to this there was a conflict of legal opinion: the Kansas City Court of Appeals, in April, 1899, said the game was not admissible on Sundays; a month or so later the St. Louis Court of Appeals said on the contrary quite the reverse. Then the court of final resort was appealed to, and it settles the matter favorably to the national game.

ACCORDING to the annual statement published in the *Citizen*, last week, the taxable wealth of Butler county shrank \$74,538.41 in 1898, from the taxable wealth of the county in 1897.—*Doniphan Hustler.*

What? In these piping times of McKinley prosperity! Are the very official records tainted with copperheadism and imbued with anarchistic pessimism? Go to! When Bradstreet gets down there he'll set things straight.

The Beef Trust people have put up the price of meat twenty-five per cent. But as they have, to cover the iniquity of the steal, advanced the price of beef cattle five per cent., no doubt we shall see the 2x4s referring to the latter fact as another evidence of prosperity. The trust cormorants not only name the price of their products, but dictate as well the cost of all that they buy. How much of liberty in the pursuit of welfare and happiness is left a people who are forced to buy and sell the necessities of life at prices arbitrarily set by combines which thus "ketch 'em comin' and gwine"?

THE Missouri supreme court says that the St. Louis Fair association is a gambling institution and cannot collect money under a contract. The court declares: "Gambling upon a race track is only the most nefarious degree of gambling known to the vicious propensities of mortal man. It has no redeeming quality. It is degrading to the last degree. Its history is the abhorrent story of crime, defalcation, embezzlement, chicanery, deceit and ruin. No court can regard with favor a litigation which sues to enforce a contract made to foster and encourage such a fatally destructive vice."

"Good Democracy."

The St. Louis *Republic*, affecting Democracy, under the above heading oracularly tells the party what it must do to be saved. It must actively endorse the bloodshed and cruelty of the Philippine war if that war henceforth be vigorously prosecuted and enough soldiers sent over there to conquer the men fighting for the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The question of right and wrong does not enter: it's a matter of men and guns—only this and nothing more. No matter how iniquitous the part taken by the administration; no matter if the war not only means the subjugation of a foreign people who had never offended us, and with whose aspirations we had no call to meddle, but also involves the repudiation of the principles of our boasted Declaration of Independence and the destruction of the Republic; no matter if every premise upon which a free government can be founded is shot to tatters along with the bodies of the devoted Filipinos—yet must the Democratic party humbly bow its head before the Hannanian altar and submissively respond, "Thy will be done!"

Thy will be done! Any other response, according to the *Republic*, is "partisan politics," and to assert the unalienable right of the islanders to self-government is un-American! To lug in such effete doctrine as the Fathers taught is "fomenting petty differences of opinion" and giving "little opportunities of debate." All this triviality must be brushed aside and the killing of the "brown niggers" speedily accomplished, so that "Congress shall at once be able to pass upon the important question of the permanent disposition of the islands." This may be termed brutal frankness—a new departure for the *Republic* in its treatment of vital public questions, and one its readers would like to see it adopt in dealing with the silver issue.

Thy will be done, O Hanna! We suppliant bend the knee, and if there be (masqued as a Democrat) an anarchist or a repudiator in all the land too wicked to do thee reverence, or so crazy as to refuse obedience to thy dictum, by the gods we'll purge him into sanity and submission with a *Republican* editorial on "Good Democracy!"

In Memoriam.

The following was read and adopted by Star of the West Lodge, No. 133, A. F. & A. M., July 22d, 1899:

We your undersigned committee, appointed to voice the sense of this Lodge relative to the death of Bro. John W. Emerson, make our report as follows:

WHEREAS, Bro. John W. Emerson, a member of long standing in Star of the West Lodge, No. 133, A. F. & A. M., departed this life June 20th, 1899—answering to the call of the Great Master, which comes at last to all and will not be denied;

Resolved, That this Lodge testify to the bereaved widow and relatives of the deceased its sense of loss as well as its due appreciation of the worth and standing of the deceased;

Resolved, That while Masonry regards no man for worldly wealth or honors, yet it is but just to acknowledge that he who has passed beyond was possessed to an eminent degree of the attributes and mental acquisitions which prove the immortal spark in man; and we mourn his absence.

Resolved, That these resolutions be engrossed in the minutes of the Lodge, a copy, duly attested, be transmitted to the widow of the deceased, and that the local papers be requested to give publication to the same.

E. D. AKE,
W. H. BYERS,
R. W. GAY.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction." For sale by Geo. C. Jacobs, druggist.

St. Louis Letter.

Chas. Nenninger, motorman on Union Depot Line, Fair Ground Division, has been transferred to Carondelet Division.

Dr. J. D. Nifong has opened an office in the Mermod-Jaccard building. Aug. Immer is spending his vacation with his parents in Pilot Knob. Barney Frauenthal has returned to the city after spending his vacation in the Ozark Mountains. He looks much refreshed.

Charley Killalee is often seen in company with one of St. Louis' leading members of the House of Delegates. I wonder if Charley intends going into politics.

John W. Jaquith has returned to duty after spending his vacation in Southeast Missouri and other points.

Joseph Immer, formerly of Pilot Knob, now connected with the Missouri Car and Foundry Company, St. Louis, has just returned from Carbondale, Illinois, where he went to attend the funeral of his boyhood companion, Fritz Gestemeyer, who was accidentally killed while at work bridge building, near Murphysboro, Ills. Fritz Gestemeyer formerly lived at Pilot Knob.

Frank Rhedanz has returned from a two months' trip in Texas. Frank is in the wholesale clothing business, and makes a good salesman.

Penmanship.

MRS. W. J. SMITH, who has had 19 years' experience in teaching Penmanship, will begin a Private Class in Plain and Ornamental Penmanship, and Vertical Writing,

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Willie Ahrens is spending his vacation in the beautiful Arcadia Valley. Geo. C. Jacobs of Ironton was visiting the wholesale drug houses last week.

C. B. Reno is frequently seen spending his leisure hours at the engine house, Jefferson and Market. Charley likes to hear the firemen tell about the big fires and other adventures.

John Lindsay and Dan. Clinton from Granite City were here last week.

Mike Keenan, formerly of Graniteville, but now living in Granite City, was in St. Louis last week. Ed. Immer, accompanied by his sister, Miss Irene, have returned from Milwaukee. They came home by way of Chicago, stopping at the beautiful little city of Pullman, where they saw the magnificent car works. Mr. Immer was a delegate in attendance at a railway convention. Miss Immer will remain in St. Louis a couple of weeks, visiting her friends and brothers who have a beautiful store on Grand and Finney.

A \$40.00 BICYCLE GIVEN AWAY DAILY.

The publishers of the *New York Star*, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a HIGH GRADE BICYCLE each day for the largest list of words made by using the letters contained in

"T-H-E N-E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R"

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Obituary.

Died—In Bellevue, July 13th, little Annie Decker, aged 4 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Little Annie was a bright, sweet child and had just stepped out of sight of its mamma when a dead limb fell and struck the head, breaking the skull. She only lived a few hours. Dr. Farrar did all in his power, but to no effect. The little sufferer was only relieved by death. In tearful sympathy the kind neighbors and friends did all they could for the bereaved parents. Just a little more than six months ago they buried precious little Johnny, 7 years old.

The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community. Little Annie is not dead but gone before. As I think of the loved ones gone before I feel the sweet assurance that I shall see them all again in the sweet by and by. Father, mother, look up, Jesus does all things well. Strive to meet little Annie and Johnny at the pearly gate.

Let mourning be ended for children set free! Johnny and Annie never tempted shall be. No ill shall befall them, no demon assail; O'er the sea of God's bliss there bloweth no gale.

In the heavenly land so fair, Will you know your Annie there.

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